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Ambassador UEDA

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- According to top secret military unofficial reports, the Inner Mongolian policy recently made steady progress, and Prince Te, together with LI Shou-hsin, CHUO Tepachan, FU Hao-ling and TANAKA, Hisah, Japanese Special Service Chief, met at West Wuchumuhsin with the representatives of Mengchenhui, Hsilinkuo-lemeng, Tsakharmeng, Ulancharmeng, Tumotechi, Alashan, Koshi-mouchi, Ikochameng, Tsinghai and Outer Mongolia and held the so-called State-Founding Conference from the 21st to the 26th of last month. Chief matters adopted at the Conference were reported as follows:-

1. The plan to found the Mongolian State by amalgamating Mongolia and both Inner and Outer Tsinghai (excluding Ssumeng which belongs to Manchukuo).
2. The plan /to adopt/ a monarchy (But a Committee system will be adopted for the time being).
3. The plan /to found/ a Mongolian Congress.
4. The plan to organize a military government.
5. The plan to conclude a mutual assistance agreement with Manchukuo.
6. The plan to make Yun Wang, President, So Wang and Sha Wang, Vice Presidents, and Prince Te, Head of the Military Government.

The Military Government was reported to have removed to Tehwa on the first of this month and to have begun business under the direction of a Japanese advisor. (The copy of the unofficial military report on this matter will be sent through Culture Section Chief, Miyazaki who will reach Tokyo about the middle of this month. The complete copy of the aforesaid matter could not be sent, being objected to by the /Japanese/ Army because of its relations with the Central Army. I beg you to understand this point.)

The staff-officer, TANAKA /Ryukichi/ unofficially informed me that the mutual assistance agreement was expected to be concluded with Manchukuo about the end of this month and that one

or two members of this embassy staff and one of the Foreign Ministry could accompany them, if the Ministry so desired. Your instructions are awaited for.

We must pay due regard to how international relations will be affected by the conclusion of the said agreement, but the military policy, as you know, has been carried on with such absolute secrecy that there seemed to be no newspaper which had an article hitting the mark about the State-Founding Conference except the North China Daily News in North China, which gave a very brief account in its issue of April 22nd and the Shanghai Jiji in Shanghai area, which gave a very vague account in its issue of April 30th. The Army, however, intends to go so far as to recognize the independence of Inner Mongolia, which I hope you will bear in mind.